Ratcliffe, Lizzle Mrs Rawlings, Emma Miss Readmond, Ida Mrs Reckard, J A Mrs Reckard, J A Mrs Reckard, J A Mrs Redman, Renjamin Mrs Redman, Renjamin Mrs Renls, W H Mrs Ridde, Katherine W Miss T Ridey, Mary Mrs Ritt, Georgia A Mrs Robinson, Annie Mrs Robinson, Marrie L Mrs Robinson, Marrie L Mrs Robinson, Marie L Mrs Robinson, Marie L Mrs Robinson, Marie L Mrs Robinson, Marie L Mrs Rodgers, John Mrs Rodgers, John Mrs Rodgers, John W Mrs Rodges, John W Mrs Rodges, Minnie Miss Rollins, Lottle Mrs Roothe, Cathryn S Miss Ross, Julia Mrs ADVERTISED LETTERS. The following is a list of advertised letters remaining in the Washington (D.C.) Post Office Saturday, December 14, 1901. To obtain any of these letters the applicant should call for "Advertised Letters." If not called for within two (2) weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST. Abrams, L C Miss Adams, May V Miss Adams, Salile Mrs Adlen, Gladdis Miss Allen, Kathryn Miss Allen, Kathryn Miss Allthouse, J H Mrs Anderson, Mary Miss Andress, Mae Miss Andrees, Haile Mrs Andree, Elith Miss Andrue, Alsie Mrs Annesley, H G Mrs Appleman, J P Mrs Arilington, Vida Miss Armiger, Norma Mrs Hanson, Laura Miss Harden, E A Mrs Harkness, J S Mrs Harmon, J A Mrs Harmon, A Mrs Harris, A R Mrs Harris, Chas Mrs Harris, Kate Miss Harris, Mattle Mrs Harris, Mattle Mrs Harris, S S Mrs Harris, S Kate Mrs Harrison, Katle E Mrs Havenner, Helen Mrs Rodges, Minnie Miss Rodlins, Lottie Mrs Roothe, Cathryn S Miss Ross, Julia Mrs Ross, Lena Mrs Rowen, E C Mrs Rowles, Emogen Miss Rowney, Eva Mrs Russell, May B Mrs Sales, Mary Harrison, Katle E Mrs Havenner, Helen Mrs Haviland, Gertrude Miss Hawkins, Amanda Mrs Hawkins, John P Mrs(2) Hayes, A M Miss Hayes, Amanda Miss Hayward, C E Mrs Haywood, Mamie Miss Hefiner, Christle Miss Hefiner, Clara & May Misses Hendricks, C Mrs Hendricks, C Mrs Henry, Bessie O Miss Henry, E Miss Rowles, Emogen Miss Rowney, Eva Mrs Russell, May B Mrs Sales, Mary Sampson, May Mrs Sampson, May Mrs Sampson, May Mrs Sampson, Rosa Miss Sannbrow, Grace Miss Sannbrow, Grace Miss Saunders, A K Mrs Saunders, G A Mrs Saunders, G A Mrs Saunders, Gertrude Miss Saunders, Susie B Miss Saxton, Joseph Mrs Saunders, Susie B Miss Saxton, Joseph Mrs Scheler, E M Mrs Scott, Mainsy Mrs Scott, Louisa Mrs Scott, Mainsy Miss Seaper, Leonora Miss Sealers, E O Mrs Scott, Mamay Miss Seaper, Leonora Miss Sellers, E O Mrs Schelon, Martha Miss Schelon, Martha Miss Shehan, Helen Miss Shehan, Helen Miss Shehan, Helen Miss Shelton, Martha Miss (2) Shoemaker, Marlon Miss Shelton, Martha Miss Shelton, Martha Miss Shelton, Martha Miss Simpson, Lillian H Miss Skiles, K W Mrs Simpson, Lillian H Miss Siagle, Susan E Mrs Siagle, Susan Appleman, J P Mrs Arlington, Vida Miss Armiger, Norma Mrs Armold, Vera L Mrs Askle, Maggle Miss (2) Atwood, Besste Lee Miss Anbrey, P F Mrs Balley, Hattle Miss Barnes, Mary Mrs Bants, W Miss Barnes, Mary Mrs Barnes, Sarah Miss Barton, Martha Barton, Martha Barton, Mary Mrs Bashaw, Elizabeth Miss Bateman, Mollle Miss Bateman, Mollle Miss Bauer, E L Mrs Balles, I T Mrs (3) Beavely, Lillian Miss Bell, Blanch Mrs Bell, Blanch Mrs Bell, E S Mrs Bell, Carrie Miss Berry, G Miss Berry, G Miss Beverly, Alberta Miss Beverly, Alberta Miss Beverly, Susie Mrs Black, Carle Black burn, H H Mrs Henry, Bessie O Miss Henry, E Miss Henry, Ethel Miss Heonsin, Mamie Mrs Hess, Lucy Miss Hight, Mary Miss Hill, Lesia Miss Hine, P B Miss Hoss, W F Mrs (2) Hoffman, Annie Mrs Holge, E Mrs Holam, Walter Mrs Holmes, Boss Miss Holmes, Rosa Miss Holmes, Rosa Miss Holmes, Sallle Mrs Holsey, Ella Miss Hose, Mary Miss Hoppin, Jos C Mr&Mrs Houser, Mabel Miss Houser, Marie Miss Beverly, Susie Mrs Black, Carie Blackburn, H H Mrs Blair, Ella Mrs Blake, G A Mrs Blakey, Eddle Miss Blakey, Jennie Miss Bolden, Annie Miss Bollin, Agnes, Miss Boilin, Agnes, Miss Borden, Mildred Miss Bourne, Ettle Mrs Bovee, Magrie Howard, Mary Mrs Howard, M E Miss Huge, Hattle Miss Humphries, J Mrs Hunter, Rosa Mrs Huntington, Wetherly Mrs Hurst, A B Mrs Huseman, W 8 Mrs Huseman, W 8 Mrs Hussey, C A Mrs Hutchins, Bestwishes Hyam, Ida C Miss Ilgenfritz, A Mrs Imbrie, Nan Miss Irvine, Robt Mrs Irwin, Mamie Miss Bovee, Maggle Boynton, J C Mrs Boyle, Mary E Mrs Bradford, Louise M Bradford, Louise Mrs Bradley, Madeleine Miss Broke, J E Mrs Brandon, Grace Miss Brannon, Cracle Miss Broxton, F Mrs rwin, Mamie Miss Smith, Lizzle Smith, Sinie Mrs Smith, Susie Mrs Smith, Susie Mrs Smith, Vernedia Miss Smoot, A C Mrs Smoot, A C Mrs Smoot, Bertie Miss Smacer, Sarah M Mrs Smoet, Hora Miss Southwell, Emma Mrs Spiller, Bettie Miss Standifere, S E Mrs Standifere, S E Mrs Standifere, S E Mrs Standifere, S E Mrs Stewart, Rosa G Miss Stith, Josephine Mrs Stewart, Rosa G Miss Strauch, Pauline Miss Strauch, Pauline Miss Strevel, Mary Mrs Strickland, Mary T Mrs Stuart, E J Miss Stuerd, Ella Mrs GENTLEMI Israel, Harriet Miss Israel, Harriet Miss Ivens, Elizabeth Miss Jackson, Annie Miss Jackson, Ethel Miss Jackson, Julia Miss Jackson, Lillian Miss Breuninger, Grace Miss Brockman, Mamie Miss Brown, Agnes E Miss Brown, Arthur Mrs Brown, Bedford Mrs Jackson, S.P. Mrs Jackson, Mathilda Mrs Jackson, Ollie Miss Jackson, S.Mrs Brown, Bettie Miss Brown, Carrie Brown, Ellen Nora Mrs Jackson, S Mrs Jackson, Sarah Mrs Jackson, Susie Miss Jackson, Susie Miss Jacobi, Fielda Miss James, C P Miss James, G P Miss James, Mabel Mrs James, Minnie Miss Jefferson, Eliza Miss Jenkins, Rupperd Mrs Jenkins, Rupperd Mrs Brown, Grace Dr Brown, Lillie Mrs Brown, Maggie Miss Brown, Mary L Mrs Brown, Nellie Miss Brown, Sadle Miss Brown, Wm Mrs Browne, Wm Mrs Buckingham, Lida Mrs Jenkins, Burnard Mrs Jenifer, Francis Mrs Johnson, Anna Mrs Johnson, E A Miss Johnson, Ella Mrs Johnson, E Mrs Johnson, E Mrs Bull, James Mrs Bunce, Lenita W Miss Johnson, Ella Mrs Johnson, E Mrs Johnson, Fanny Miss Johnson, Ida Miss Johnson, Linia Mrs Aavens, H K Abbey, G F Adams, Frank M Adams, W F Adams, William F Alford, N T Burgess, Geo F Mrs Burke, Martha J Mrs Burke, Martha J Mrs Burke, Ora Miss Burkhart, J R Mrs (2) Burns, Fannie Miss Bustin, Opelia Mrs Butcher, Lillian Miss Butler, Ammie Mrs Butler, Jane B Miss Butler, Jane B Miss Butler, Jane B Miss Butler, Jane B Miss Johnson, Linia Mrs Johnson, Maria Mrs Johnson, Mary Miss Johnson, Melissa Miss Johnson, Melissa Miss Johnson, Willie Miss Johnson, Willie Miss Johnson, Benlsh Miss Jones, Renlsh Miss Allart, George Allen, Harry E Allen, Harry E Allen, James J Col Anderson, Henry T Archer, A Prof Arnn, McKenzie Ashford, B Aubry, John E Averes Charles R F Butler, Jane B Miss Byrne, M Virginia Miss Caswell, E M Miss Cady, Minnie Mrs Caldwell, Leatta Miss Calker, M Mrs Cambell, Marie Miss Campbell, Fannie Mrs Carr, Page Miss Jones, Beulah Miss Jones, Hattle Miss Jones, Hattle Miss Jones, Larander Miss Jones, Lucy Miss Jones, Margle Mrs Jones, Mary Miss Jones, Marilda Mrs Jones, Matilda Mrs Jones, Mollie Mrs(2) Jones, Mollie Mrs Jones, Mollie Mrs Jones, Suste Miss Jones, Suste Miss Ayeres, Charles B Hon Bailey, John W Baird, Theo Hon Baird, Theo Hon Banister, James Barnes, Chapman Barnes, Wesley Barrett, O O Bascemb, C K Bass, G W Bates, R S Banse, Robert J Becker, W J (2) Belby, Jeff Hon Beel, S S Bell, Wm Belt, John Benedlet, R E Bennett, A B Carr, Page Miss Carr, Tillie E Miss Carr, Time E Miss Carry, Rebecca Mrs Carter, Edmonia Mrs Carter, Ela Miss Carter, Landonis Miss Carter, Mary Miss Carter, Sarah Mrs Castle, K Miss Carter, F Mrs nes, Mollie Miss nes, Susie Miss nes, W L Mrs rdan, Zilpha Mrs yce, Hester Mrs nkins, Mable D Miss Junkins, Mable D Miss Kaster, Luey Mrs Kaufman, II H Mrs Kelley, Mariah J Miss Kelley, W H Mrs Kelley, W H Mrs Kenny, A Miss Kenny, Sarah Miss Key, Louisa Miss Key, Louisa Miss Kholer, Cellia Miss King, James L Mrs King, May Miss King, Susie Miss (2) Kittson, Louis Mrs Kling, Sarah Mrs Kling, Sarah Mrs Kling, Sarah Mrs Klauss, Sadie E Mrs Laey, Adeline I Miss Laey, Adeline I Miss Lansing, Daley E Miss Catching, E Mrs. Catching, E Mrs Cavanaugh, Julia Miss Cayce, Lilie G Miss Chamblin, H Clay Mrs Charnler, M A Miss Chapmarf, Nellie Miss Chapmarf, Nellie Miss Chase, Betty Mrs Chase, Sallie H M Chesser, Addle Miss Chorlice, Annie Mrs Choter, O F Mrs Benedict, R E Bennett, A B Bentrick, Walter Berley, John Berlin, Otto H Berry, Harry Berry, J H Blanchard, S E Bliss, Aaron T Hon Blunden, Geo Boardman, J W Boardman, J W Cheter, O F Mrs Clilley, Emma Miss Clark, Bertha Mrs Clarke, Emily Miss Coals, Bettle Mrs Colbert, Georgia E Miss Cole, Mattie Mrs Lansing, Dalsy E Miss Lane, Lillie Miss Bowen, Eugene Bond, J G Celle, Mattie Mrs Collins, Lucy T Mrs Collins, Susie Miss Conner, Jennie Mrs Conway, R Mrs Cookman, Susie Miss Cooley, Genevieve Miss Corbin, Jane Miss Corbin, Jane Miss Corbin, Jane Miss Corbin, Maria Miss Lee, Jane Lee, M A Mrs Lee, Mary Miss Lee, Mattie Mrs Booth, John L (2) Bostwick, C A Prof Lee, Syrah Mrs Lee, Syrah Mrs Leftridge, Ada Miss Leigh, Anna Miss (2) Leighton, S C Mrs Levey, Flora Mrs Levey, Lena Mrs Lewis, A E Mrs Lewis, A Lewis A Lewis Brant, Arden Breighner, M J Broadnax, Samuel Broednax, Samuel Brooks, Arthur W Brooke, George 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Miss Mather, May C Miss Mathews, Maggle Mrs Mattsson, Fina Miss Mayer, Resalte C Miss Meder, Gust P Miss Mertll, Ann Simpson Miss Mertz, Amelia Miss Metzger, Harry C Mrs Mierle, Mary L Mrs Miles, Beil Miss Miller, Emma Miss Miller, Emma Miss Miller, Libble Miss Milter, Libble Miss Mitchell, Kiszjah Miss Corbett, Henry W Corbin, Jessie Corning, Dudley T Core, John Fields, Lillie Miss Fisher, Rettle Miss Fisher, Charles Mrs Fisher, Charles Mrs Fisher, Charles Mrs Flemming, Ida B L'Iss Flemming, Ida B L'Iss Flemming, Louisa Miss Flemman, F K Mrs Ford, Celynda W Mrs (2) Ford, Eliza Mrs Ford, Celynda W Mrs (2) Ford, Eliza Mrs Fortune, Rebecca Miss Fortune, Rebecca Miss Foster, Fannie Miss Foster, Fannie Miss Foster, Frances Miss Freesan, Carrie Miss Core, John Crane, Murray Hon Craven, Willie Crawford, W H Creager, Charles Creecy, John H Col Creig, H Trowbridge Crosby, John S Cushman, Townsend Darby, A K Davis, Augustus Davis, Grant Davis, Harry Derby, O P Miller, Libbie Miss Mitchell, Kisziah Miss Mitchell, R K Miss Morat, Daisy Miss Money, Lizzie Mrs Monro, Carrie Mrs Monro, Carrie Mrs Montgomery, Coralie Miss Month, L W Mrs Moody, Sarah Mrs Moody, Sarah Mrs Moore, Charles A Jr Mrs Moran, A Mrs Moran, A Mrs Moore, Charles A Jr Mr Meran, A Mrs Moran, Robert Mrs Moran, Robert Mrs Morgan, Alice Mrs Morgan, C I Miss Morries, Mattle Miss Morries, Mattle Miss Mulcave, Maurice Mrs Mullam, Saml Mrs Murphy, Lessie Miss Murphy, Lessie Miss Murray, Threse Mrs Musclett, Albert Mrs Nalls, Mildred R Mrs Nash, Lillie Miss Nash, Lillie Miss Nethon, Louise Miss Nethold, Virgie Miss Newbold, Virgie Miss Newbold, Virgie Miss Davis, Harry Derby, O P Dennison, Jake Derr. Wm H De Witt, John Rev Dineen, J H Mr & Mrs Dobbins, James Doberty, George Doucher, George Doucher, George O Doodley, F M Dorsey, Irving W Dorsey, Irving W Dorsey, Irving W Dorsey, Irving W Dorsey, Thomas Dublin, Hohen P Douglas & Kondrup Duff, Dan Duncan, A Butler Dwyer, John L Dyson, Briscoe Earle, Louis Eckenrode, John Edwards, Charles E Elam, Jos Elfo, Peter Ellier, John fr Elliott, Mr, 1253 Fla ave Ellis, Arthur W Ellsworth, T E Hon Ercule, Ela Ergens, Louis Evans, W D Evell, B Pairbank, Kellogg Farley, E J Finn, John Finn, Louis Fisk, Dantel W Fleming, Geo W Fleming, Geo W Fleming, Urbah Fletcher, G G Fletcher, G G Fletcher, G G Fletcher, W L Flowers, George Flowers, George Flowers, George Flowers, George Flowers, George Flower, O S Froster, Marshall Fowble, O P Fowler, O S Frodell, George Fulford, Rufus Fuller, Leslie Furskosbl, M Fure, Lawrence Gannon, Joseph A Garner, R W Garner, Bertha Miss Garnert, Ardenia Miss (2) Gatewood, Phillis Mrs Gay, E F Mrs (2) Gay, E F Mrs (2) Gay, E Matoaca Miss Gibson, Ethel Miss Gibson, M J Miss Godin, Minie Miss Godin, Minie Miss Godin, Minie Miss Godin, E Lillian Miss Goddin, Dell Miss Goddin, Dell Miss Goddin, Henry Mrs Gordon, Lington Miss Godden, Ley E Mrs Gordon, M N Mrs Gordon, Uriginia N Mrs Grant, Eliza Mrs Grant, Eliza Mrs Grant, Essie Mrs Grant, Essie Mrs Grant, Forest Mrs Grant, Forest Mrs Grant, Forest Mrs Gray, A Miss Gray, A Miss Gray, A Miss Gray, D W Mrs Gray, D W Mrs Gray, Banche Green, Emma Mrs Green, Elina Miss Green, Emma Mrs Green, Emma Mrs Green, Emma Mrs Green, F W Miss Green, F W Miss Greenwood, C F Mrs Greev, Alma Miss Grey, Alma Miss Nellson, Louise Miss Newbold, Virgie Miss: Newing, J S Mrs Newman, Ella Mrs Newton, Eva Wheeler Mrs Mrs Nixson, Manvil Miss Norru, Maud Miss Norru, Sarah Miss O'Gray, Eva Miss O'Hern, Mary Mrs Owens, Dora Miss Page, A K Mrs (3) Palmer, Mary Mrs Part, Miss Parker, K R Mrs Parker, K R Mrs Parr, Mary Miss Parker, Mary Miss

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Mahone, R B Manard, H L Maney, Lorenzo D Mathews, Joseph Martin, Joseph Mason, John H Mathillath, H	Scharff, Robert G Scheets, Edgar James (3) Schluefer, Herman Schwab, Charles Seager, John (2) Seager, J Sears, Samuel L Sears, Wm Semper, Charles T
May, J C	Shedd, E A
Mayhew, Walter Mayne, Z S Meredith, W P Miller, Alex Miller, S T Merritt, Fred H Meyer, E O Meyers, W F (2) Minner, Garrett Miner, William Minter, H M	Shephard, Rev Mr Shorter, R B Shotwell, J M Sindorf, Wm M D Skolle, Max
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Moller, Dr A A Momson, Carl Mondell, H W	Smith, Lucius L Smith, Tom Smith, W N
Moore, Lewis	
Morro, G Mothis, M Moore, Rev W B Moroney, Frank Muir, T B Mullen, Jessle Mulliken, Harral	Standforth, Homer Stator, F Stayman & Longman
The state of the s	Steppens, P where
Munch, Franz Munhall, J F Myers, G Thomas Nalk, Wm E Nash, W L Nanthy, Edwin Fairfax Neal, Jas L Nellson, Charles	Stewart, Rev G B Stewart, Finlay W Stewart, Joseph Stokes, Crayton
Namton P	Stutes Charles
Nicholson, Percy Nickens, Frank Nickens, Thomas (2) Nilsson, E V Nixon, O D Noonan, John Norton, F Lee Oberlander, Chas (2)	Suyder, W H Sum, David H
Oberlander, Dr H O'Bryan, Henry	Supplee, A Swan, Rev J W Talbott, B J Taylor, Jno Taylor, J C Taylor, J F Taylor, J R M Capt Taylor, Peyton R Taylor, Sam'l A Tenly, L L
Orden John	Taylor, J R M Capt Taylor, Peyton R Taylor, Sam
Oidham, Lewis Orandy, Oanpamo Osborn, Wm Mr & Mrs Owens, R O Owens, Vandoren Onarantes, Tobia	Terry, Frank M Thomas, Henry
Owens, Vandoren Onarantes, Tobia Padgett, Frank B Page, J H Pagit, M J Paimer, Dr T 8	Thomas, Mannie Thomas, Oliver Thomas, Sam'i
Painer, Dr T 8 Parke, Charles 8 Parke, A Parker, J Earle Parksdale, B F	Thompson, Keith Thompson, Percy Thorman, Benj Thornton, E O
Patrick, Ally Patterson, Gen S H &	Tibbs, E Tillman, L Tompkins, H J
Payne, Eppie Payne, Frank Payne, Frank Mrs John	Toole, Jos K Hon Topping, C G. Topping, Chas G Tripp, Wm (2) Tyler, Richard K Tyler, Richard K
Phillips, Edgar L Phillips, H J	Vander, Bee O
Pointes, John Polk, Oscar Boyle Polk, R K Patten, J O Poole, Hudson Porter, H Gaylord Porter, Willie	Vander, Bee O Vance, W E Vane, Chas Van Sant, Saml Hon Varnell, Rich Vars, Fredk Van Dorkeknhausen, Wm
Poole, Hudson Porter, H Gaylord Porter, Willie Posey, Chancy	Vars, Fredk Van Dorkeknhausen, Wm Walker, James Walker, Nathan
Porter, H Gaylord Porter, Willie Posey, Chancy Powell, A W Powell, Maurice Powers, James O Powers, S J Powers, J W Price, Arthur Price, All Price, J Price, H M Price, Edward Pritchell, Henry 8	Walker, James Walker, Nathan Walker, William G (2) Wall, August Watson, Henry Hunter Wampler, Parker
Powers, J W Price, Arthur Price, All	Warfield, T P Warnar, H B R Washington, James
Price, H M Price, Edward Pritchell, Henry S Proctor, Senator M F	Washington, John H Washington, William Waterman, J T
Proctor, Senator M F. Pulliam, George Purkings, Thomas Ralph, Dr. W L Ranger, M C	Washington, John H Washington, William Waterman, J T Watson, A B Watson, George Wallam, Stephen Van Weskley, George W Hon
Ranger, M O Rea, George W Reichers, Ferd Renshaw, M M Reynolds, Nick	Webb, E B Webb, Robt Welch, Joseph T
Rice, Spring Richardson, George	Welker, Fred Wels, Fred Welsh, O B Weston, Abraham Rev
Riley, James Ritter, Lorimer Robinson, Budd Robinson, Frank Robinson, Frank E Robinson, H H	Wheelen, JO White, Frank Hon White W R
Robinson, J Wm (Col)	
Reid, Dr Robinson, Sam'l A Roderick, Wm Bryant Rodman, H T Rodgers, C B P and Mrs	Whitney, Freed Whitney, Freed Whitted, Horatio Wilkens, Chas Williams, James Williams, James Wills, W H Wilson, H D Wilson, Jerry
Rollins, D F	Wilson, Joe Wilson, John C
Rose, E L Ross, Douglass Ross, James C	Wilson, R Wilson, R
Royce, H L (2) Rutter, W J Sage, D W Sagmeister, Joseph	Wrang, Kroning Wood, Carl G
Sainy, J F Sawyer, A E (2) Sandford, Hon H W Sanders, James Savage, Chas C and Mrs Schade, Henry C	
STATIO	N LIST.
Sullivan, Laura Mrs Warren, Lillian Mrs D. Todd, H B	
Wheeler, Wm D	3. Neff, Maude Miss
Lamar, Wm H	Woodward, Grace Miss
Alexander, Fannie Miss (Good Hope) Carver, Hester Mrs (Anacostia)	Long, Mary Anna Miss (Anacostia)
(Anacostia)	(LAND (Anacostia)
Acklan, Saml G Brooks, Mrs P E Crowley, Rev M J Fitzgerald, Rev J	Goodwin, Rev E Murphy, Rev E J O'Neill, Rev J H Stinson, Rev J L (2) A PARK.
Ricks, Mrs Elan FOREIG	A PARK. Tew, Mrs Nannie B Thompson, Mrs Mary A Foense, Mrs I B N LIST.
Barry, Arthur Behrach, Wranos Bergman & Eartes Boswell F T	Lucci, Anartario
Barry, Arthur Behrach, Wranos Bergman & Eartes Boswell, F T Boswell, Jno Boughton, Geo W Bruce, Maude Miss Buck, J Mrs Capone, Angelo Chenz, M A Miss Cittis, Amerigo Cole, Felix L Dale, W S Pelagia De Grazia, Geovanni Geauz, Roste Miss Guillana, Filippo	Maguire, WE Mrs Maguire, WE Mrs Marino, Ignazio Moe, Mary Mrs Page, H L & Co Parker, — Miss Pilney & Bradford Robinson, Emma C Miss Schulz, Hugo Siacomann, D (2)
Buck, J Mrs Capone, Angelo Chenz, M A Miss Cittis, Amerigo	Parker, — Miss Pilney & Bradford Robinson, Emma C Miss Schulz, Hugo
Cole, Felix L Dale, W S Pelagia De Grazia, Geovanni Geauz, Rosle Miss	Todd M Miss
Guiliana, Filippo Gunji, S Hammajieu, Zapar Hart, Jos M D	Turner, Sallie E Mrs Williams, W Van Deman, H E Mrs Vel, Tubo Raffaelo, Weitz, Phil E Fillman
MISCELLAN Bannockburn Golf Club	EOUS LIST, Magazine Co
Bellamy Society Brands Homeopathic Co Carpenters' Executive Board	Medicus, Editor of The Natl Academy of Designs North Amer Med Review North West
Civil Service School Commercial Bur of Information Congressional Art	Peabody Coal Co Press Dramatic Ed Saving Owatterly Co
Studio (4) District Col Agey Havananine Co	Teachers Library Town Sergeant of Colonial Beach Washington Medicine Co
Home Companion Maryland Col of Ad Writing Met Adjustment Col	Washington Dispatch Washington University Woman's Aux Church Missions
Asso (5) World's Sample Diet Co Germany's New Shell.	
From the London Chronicle. A new shell has recently been introduced	
into the German army which is said to be of immense importance to the artillery in long-range duels. The new explosive has	
two advantages. By the introduction of a cartridge composed of amorphous phosphorus into the ordinary charge of smoke-	
less powder a thick white smoke is emit- ted when the shell bursts, thus showing the gunners, even at the greatest distance.	

Sullivan, Mollie Miss
Swanson, Aggle Miss
Sykes, Tamer Mrs
Talbott, B Miss
Tappe, Lena
Tate, Mary A Miss
Taylor, Bessie Mrs
Taylor, Bessie Mrs
Taylor, Maggle Miss
Taylor, Maggle Miss
Taylor, W A Mrs
Tellings, Diana Mrs
Terrel, Cassie Miss
Thomas, Alvina Miss
Thomas, F Miss
Thomas, I Miss
Thomas, Mary Mrs
Thomas, Mary Mrs

Thomas, Mary Mrs
Thomas, Mellie Mrs
Thomas, Nellie Mrs
Thomas, M W Mrs
Thomas, Rosettio Miss
Thomas, Sophia Mrs
Thomas, Henrists

Mrs
Thompson, May M Mrs
Thompson, Lizzle Miss
Thoraton, Lizzle Miss
Thistop, Eliza A Mrs
Tilford, John B Mrs
Togans, Lillie Miss
Tolson, Lucy F Miss
Teney, Sallie Mrs
Typer, Kate Miss
Turner, Ida Miss
Turner, Licy Miss
Tyler, Mary O Miss
Tyler, Mary O Miss
Tyler, Mary O Miss

Wolcott, Helena B Wolfe, Beulah Miss Wood, Maggie Miss Woodford, Ada Miss Woodford, N E Miss Woofford, N E Miss Worker, Hersetter Mrs Wright, Matilda Miss Wright, Nettle Miss Young, C M Mrs Young, Leantha Mrs

EN'S LIST.
Garrett, W H (2)
Gary, Louis Rev
Gaylor, H M
Gehan, Joseph
Gentry, William
Georgeson, C C Prof
Gurzenberg, M
Gest, Bishop T (2)
Gibson, Charley B
Gilson, W N
Giltner, Amos O
Gineford, George
Giovanni, Sartori
Glade, Henry
Glasscoff, D A
Godfrey, A T

Godfrey, A T Godfrey, Daniel

Godfrey, Daniel
Goemaner, Aug
Good, W M M
Goodwin, Wade (2)
Gordon, S
Goodrich, H B
Goodwin, Francis M
Graetz, Victor Dr
Graham, Daniel
Grandy, W H
Gravis, Assa W
Gravis, R P
Gravis, George Hon

Grays, George Hon Grays, J

Grays, Joseph
Grays, Joseph
Green, A J
Green, Thos
Green, Wry
Greer, N H
Griffin, Fred
Gross, H B
Gurley, Royal
Habersham, Henry S Rev
Haley, J H General
Hall, Asaph Prof
Hall, Clarence M
Hall, Jim
Halleyday, Joe

Halleyday, Joe Hance, Charles Hamilton, F S Rev Hamilton, H H Hammer, Deles Handy, John D Hanlon, Edward Hardsway, A G

Hardaway, A G Harris, Alfred Harris, E K

Hanor, Arthur Hatchett, C O

Hawkins, Thomas Hay, William G

Hart, F Hart, Wm Hartman, C S Haskell, James G Dr

Hay, William G
Hayes, Henry
Haynes, Wilbert Master
Haynle, Allen I M D
Hayetman, Harry
Healy, Harry G
Headon, G
Henderson, I
Henderson, G
Henderson, John

Henderson, John Herrick, C N Hon

Heizer, C B Heizer, C B Higdon, Geo W Hill, Harvey Hill, Joseph A Hinaman, Rhea

Hinaman, Rhea Hixon, J Courthey

Col
Hoban, Peyton
Hofferman, Wm A
Holmes, T F
Holstein, Hayes
Holt, Patrick
Hodd, Reviewing

House, Dan Howard, W T Howe, A H

Hoyt, A T Hughes, J M Hunt, W Arthur Hunter, F H Capt Hutchinson, Chas Ingalls, Theodore Jackson, Amos Leckson, Amos

Jackson, Amos L Jackson, E R

James, J N James, William Jansier, Julyer

Johnson, A Johnson, Edward H

Johnson, J W
Johnson, W R
Jones, C C
Jones, Geo. W Prof
Jones, John
Jones, J T
Jones, O A
Jones, O P
Jorson, Chester B Hon
Joyce, D I
Judge, A A

Joyce, D I
Judge, A A
Kearney, J Watts Mr
and Mrs
Keefe, Jos M
Kelser, Jacob (2)
Kelley, Jas
Kennedy, James
Kerens, H F J
Killey, J Jas
King, Charley
King, J O
King, L W
Kuight, W B

rause, Wm Follette, Robert

Lancaster, O E Dr Lang, Jerry Larner, Horace

Lawrence, G F Prof

Lawrence, G F Prof Lawson, James W Lawton, G F Leonard, Walter Lee, Georgo Lee, Thomas Leisher, W Z Lemon, Jos P Rev Dr Lepien, R C Lewis, Jacob

Lewis, Jacob
Lewis, W F
Lewis, W F
Lewis, W F
Lewis, W H
Lindsey. Bird
Lister, Robert
Little, M I
Locke, John D
Locker, G E
Longwood, B
Loughey, William
Lovett, Joseph H
Lampp, Wm J
Lyman, F W
Lynn, M B
McCaney, Arthur
McCauley, H F
McClure, Hon A S
McCoy, W M
McCurry, John
McDaniel, J S
McDonald, William
McEwen, O H
McGee, Hon Charles W
McGrath, Dr. B J
McHroy, I K
McKenna, J Frank
McLaughlin, H J
McNeel, W O Jr
McSweeney, Hon M B
Mabry, W A
Mackenzie, Given
Maddox, Lei
Maglen, Florer

Knight, Kostka, R Kostka, Wm

Jackson,

Charles A

Parker, K R Mrs
Parr, Mary Miss
Partn, Susan Miss
Partlerson, Bessie Miss
Pease, Harry Mrs
Pegan, D F Mrs
Peterson. Hattie Miss
Pitcher, Cariel Miss
Pitcher, Cariel Miss
Poland, Effe Miss
Pollard, Myrtle Mrs
Pollard, Myrtle Mrs
Poole, Ellzabeth Miss
Poward, N Mrs
Price, Lottle A Miss
Proctor, Cora Miss

Price, Lottle A Miss
Proctor, Cora Miss
Proctor, Cora Miss
Proctor, Edna Bean Miss
Prosey, H A Miss
Pulliam, Goldie M'ss
Purcell, J & Miss
Purcell, J & Miss
Quarles, Fannie Mrs
Queen, Annie Miss
Ragland, Susey Miss
Ragland, Susey Miss
Rankins, Nella B Miss
Rankins, Nella B Miss
Rankom, Lulia Miss

Grey, Alma Miss
Grey, Kathryn Miss
Grey, Kathryn Miss
Grimsley, N D Mrs
Gunter, G P Mrs
Hadaway, A M Miss
Hacseler, F J Mrs
Hammond, Edw A Mrs
Hammond, Rosa Miss
Hann, Martha Miss

Eugene Rev Frank

ody, Benjamin

Hooks, Jacob
Hopkins, F H Hon
Hoppin, J C Mr & Mrs
Hoppin, I O
Hourant, Michel

Hixson, James Courtney

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

ted when the shell bursts, thus showing the gunners, even at the greatest distance. how close the projectile has gone to the how close the projectile has gone to the enemy's position. By increasing the proportion of this chemical, an operation which does not lessen the bursting effect, it is possible to deposit in front of the enemy's position a thick bank of white smoke, which for many seconds will altogether obliterate his view of the field. The experiments in the German army have proved highly satisfactory, and it is said that the invention is receiving the attention of the authorities at the British war office.

Too Mercenary.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. "Poor Bill has broken down his constitution and isn't good for many more six-day races," commented the six-day bicycle rider with the padded handle bars.

"Well, I knew he would," responded the rider with the breast brace. "That's what he gets for being too mercenary and hiring out to eat so many sorts of health foods."

Easily Remedied. From the Chicago Post.

"Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was indignant, and I wrote him that the clandestine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family 'scutcheon, and his only reply was to send me an advertisement of a new brand of soap he is just putting on the market."

A Sufficient Reason.

From Puck. Farmer Mossbacker-"What's the object in organizin' a new political party, anyhow?"
Farmer Stackpole—"Why—Good goah, Lyman!—there's a whole lot of fellers that
can't get office in either of the old parties!"

CLUB DID XMAS SHOPPING.

Chummed Together and Made a List of Desirable Objects a Yard Long.

Written for The Evening Star. The Ladies' Mutual Culture Club ordinarily "played to bare chairs" for several

weeks before Christmas. Although various formal excuses were forwarded by the chief delinquents, every one was advised that the members were preparing for Christmas. When the president, rapping the meeting to order three-quarters of an hour before closing time, nervously suggested that as several ladies had important business to attend to elsewhere it would be appropriate for some one to make a motion to adjourn, it was generally understood that the president and corresponding secretary had arranged to go shopping. Thus, one Christmas season had almost entirely demoralized the organization, for even when the holidays were over the members were too exhausted or too ill to prepare their work, and the culture club

almost went to pieces.

Miss Arethusa Uptodate decided that no such contretemps should occur while she wielded the gavel of the Ladies' Mutual Culture crowd. Miss Arethusa was a college woman, and decidedly progressive in her ideas and methods. No one was surprised when she announced at a Novembe

meeting:
"Ladies, I have been doing some thinking
in regard to the lax attendance at the December meetings of this organization. I know at that time you are all preparing for Christmas, and so you should be. I do not see why the preparation of pretty gifts for our friends cannot be made as potent a source of mental culture as any interest which we take up here. I should like to hear from the chairman of the committee on aesthetics."

Up rose Mrs. Constance Connoisseur, friend of Miss Arethusa Uptodate, primed for talk and action.
"I think our president is quite right,"
Mrs. Connoisseur purred. "As the selection
of holiday gifts is dependent largely on that faculty of the mind which can appreciate the beautiful, it seems to me, ladies, to come under that head of club study classified as aesthetics, and therefore in the jurisdiction of my committee. There-fore, ladies, I suggest that the club take formal action on some plan to derive such mutual benefit from the annual custom of

gift giving as enlightened intellects are capable of." There were more suggestions, and finally motions and the adopting of them. The club ruled to try co-operative gift giving.

At the next meeting of the Ladies' Mutual Culture Club each member came supplied with a list of gifts which she needed They Told Their Desires.

Half a dozen wanted dolls for their little girls, and a number more desired books. Miss Uptodate suggested that by buying the dolls together they would be given a reduced rate. This remark was hailed with handclapping, for even in ladies who seek mental culture the primitive bargain counter instinct can never be wholly eradi-

A purchasing committee was then appointed, half the committee composed of ladies distinguished for good taste, the other half of ladies notable for driving close bargains. These consulted with those who had purchases to be made, and en-tered data in their notebooks before re-tiring to one corner of the club room to hold a star chamber meeting of the com mittee. The committee found that by averaging the amount of outlay which each lady was willing to make a number of presents of the same kind purchased to-gether could be secured at wholesale prices. Those who wished more expensive articles were willing to waive their preferences in consideration of the fact that by buying the goods in quantity a reduction in cost could be obtained

A canvass was made to discover in what art each member was most skilled. The report, showed that several could make water color sketches, others had a knowledge of burnt wood work, some could make lace, others embroider, some knit and others do fine work upon the sewing machine.

The Sewing Committee. To each member tasks were assigned in

accordance with her ability. The special committee on sewing decided to hold its meetings at the home of one of the members who owned a machine and was sure that a rival sewing machine company would send one of its machines on

trial. With it much extra fine work could be accomplished The rest of the committees brought their materials to the club room and left them there in the evening. Every one was quite in favor of informal daily all-day sessions, since one set of women found it convenien to come when another was leaving.

There were several charming turned-over collars of lace made with braid and stitched by the lacemakers. A novelty was a crawling rug for a baby. It consisted of dark blue denim lined with dark green and made as a cover to be slipped over the piece of old blanket out to make a soft, warm and, when covered, very presentable cushion for king baby. The rug was ornamented with a border consisting of black and white canton flannel, with silhouettes of playful kittens tossing gaily-colored balls between rows of black

braid. Feline whiskers, eyes, noses and lips were outlined in worsted embroidery. The Daintiest Work.

The daintiest bits of workmanship were infant toilet baskets. A workbasket frame supplied with supports was bought by one lady, while another was content with a flat basket. A handle for each was shaped with ribbons woven over wires and finished with bows. The basket, lined with shirred silk in one case, in the other with simple white muslin over old rose sateen, was framed in a film of ruffles. To fashion the flounces the silk or muslin was cut out in points to fit the sides of the baskets and edged with a double row of gathered lace frills. The lower frill, a little the longer of the two almost covered the legs of the basket, a double bow decorating them at the point where the tray was applied. The baskets, each furnished with a tiny pincushion, a powder box, brushes and combs, powder puff and nail scissors, could not have been duplicated in the shops for four times their

A book rack for one lady was made wood, the cut-out ends being fashioned by the small son of a member who could use a scroll saw skillfully. The rack was enam-eled and the ends covered with figured cretonne finished with a silk cord. Another rack was covered with art wall paper; a third, a small one, with rich brocade. Tin book supports, purchased at a library sup-ply store, were handsomely covered with brocade and slik in the same way and fin-

brocade and slik in the same way and inshed with a gilt cord along the edges to give them a handsome appearance.

A pretty tea cozy was adorned with flowers cut out of fancy brocade and appliqued on plain dark slik. A handsome cozy of green linen was appliqued with figures of birds cut out of fancy cretonne and stitched about the edges with embroidery slik.

Burnt Wood Trifles. Burnt leather and burnt wood trifles were

numerous among the gifts. Several very handsome photograph frames of the wood were turned out as well as several linen frames embroidered with silk flowers. Although these were by no means novel, they

though these were by no means novel, they were eagerly sought by several ladies.

"A pretty photograph holder is never amiss. When in doubt, we always give such frames, and the embroidered linen ones are so dainty!" said one member.

One of the prettiest gifts was a sachet of net appliqued with a design of holly done in fine crochet cotton. The sachet was to be slipped over a slik bag containing the powder. When in use, it was secured in bands prepared for its support inside the front of the gown.

Calendars in the shops are so inexpensive that few of the ladies thought it worth while to make them. One or two, however, constructed fancy ones by covering a slip of cardboard with silk and then stitching clusters of artificial velvet flowers above

cardboard with silk and then stitching clusters of artificial velvet flowers above the paper calendar.

A dainty work basket was lined with silk and supplied everything that a mender could need. A novelty was a mending board of birch bark. It was to be hung upon the wall and had pockets to hold needles, pins, scissors, etc., the pockets being made of stitched chamois skin.

A Desirable List.

ON A HIGHER PLANE library, pipe holders of birch bark, burnt wood, decorated or burnt leather, bill cases, bank note holders and fancy tobacco boxes were made for brothers, husbands and sweethearts. One handsome tobacco box were fashioned to resemble an old coffer box was fashioned to resemble an old coffer and covered with brocaded silk, the pattern of which was outlined in gold embroidery. Bands of gold braid, representing the metal bands of the treasure chest, crossed the box, and the monogram of the man for whom it was prepared was emcrossed the box, and the monogram of the man for whom it was prepared was embroidered upon an oval of satin affixed to the lid. An empty negative box, purchased for a small sum at a photographers' supply shop, was used as the foundation of the coffer. Similar boxes lined with quilted silk and scented with sachet powder were fitted up for women friends for use as handkerchief, glove, ribbon, jewel or veil caskets.

caskets. With some fine linen and cambric and bits With some fine linen and cambric and bits of lace fancy handkerchiefs worth in the stores four times what it cost to make them at the club were finished by the sewing machine committee.

Knitted infants' boots, crocheted bath slippers, bags for handkerchiefs and opera glasses embrodered table services.

glasses, embroidered table centers and opera-glasses, embroidered table centers and carv-ing cloths, water color sketches, carriage and automobile robes and pillows, stickpin cases, fancy covers for telephone books, pocket books, purses and chatelaines of bead work, shaving and cravat cases were among the novelties made. among the novelties made.

among the novelties made.

When the work was finished and packed daintily in nice pasteboard boxes which the ladies bought from a wholesale dealer, they were so well satisfied with their work that they pledged themselves that every year the same tasks shall be undertaken on the co-operative plan. The woman possessed of one gift cheerfully lent it to a sister clubwoman in return for equivalent service from her, so that in variety and quality the gifts proved a great success. quality the gifts proved a great success.

REPORTERS

Confidence of Public Men in Duly Accredited Writers. From the Philadelphia Times.

It would be difficult to prove that the fourth estate, which had its birth as a phrase in one of Burke's oratorical flights, has risen to the dignity of a profession, but it has established some methods and standards that are strictly professional. For instance, journalism frowns upon the use of a private conversation without the express sanction of the speaker. It obeys strictly injunctions of secrecy. In Washington, where its unwritten rules are faithfully observed, it never reports a conversation with the President, although the

fully observed, it never reports a conversation with the President, although the President frequently speaks freely with representatives of the press. The public man has learned to trust the reporter, and it was the declaration of Mr. Blaine, who probably had a wider experience with newspaper men than any other person in the public life of this country, that his trust had never been betrayed. "There are many men of fine ability and of the highest personal character among the newspaper writers of Washington," wrote ex-President Harrison in "This Country of Ours."

But while the public men are safe in the hands of the regularly accredited reporters they run large risks in talking with globe trotters and others who write books and contribute to some of the periodicals. In this class come many of the foreign editors and writers, who do not seem to be able to understand the American system. For instance, here is Sir Thomas Wemyss Reid reporting a member of the cabinet and calling his article "A Message from America," as though he had been commissioned to speak to the British public on the authority of an American secretary, and, when brought to book, humbly saying: "I shall deeply regret if by inadvertand, when brought to book, humbly saying: "I shall deeply regret if by inadvertence I have said anything to which my distinguished interlocutor objects." But, of course, the mischief is done, and no amount of explanation or explanation or explanation. amount of explanation or apology can

One cannot tell in these days of universal writing and general publication how far his conversation will be reported by the far his conversation will be reported by the unofficial reporters. It may come forth in the reminiscences of a fellow-statesman or appear in the travels of a European nobleman, or it may be dinner talk served up in personal experiences, or in a novel that deals vaguely with real personages. In view of all these dangers, it is easy to appreciate the recent remark of a man long in public life, who said: "I am getting so I am afraid to talk frankly with any one except reporters."

a year is considered a fair average sainty for a bank clerk thirty years of age, and, indeed, there are many managers of branches of London banks whose incomes are less than £200 a year.

The case of the "walk clerk" is even more striking. Many banks doing business in London do not belong to the bankers' clearing house, and as a result checks and bills drawn on them have to be collected by the other banks. The employe who does the collecting is known as the "walk clerk," and get the entire there is a ready market squares of turesque market squares of old German towns. The country has been made familiar by other painters, but sef-dom has it had a more attractive interpreter.

Changes in Artists' Methods.

A good many artists appear to be learning wisdom by experience. Instead of painting large and elaborately manipulated pictures that are difficult to sell, they confine themselves to smaller drawings, for which there is a ready market, and get the entire

WITCH DOCTORS IN JAMAICA.

The Government Seeks to Suppress Superstitious Practices. Kingston (Jamaica) Letter to London Express.

The government is making great efforts to do away with the "obeahman" or witch doctor who practices among the superstitious blacks, and the lash is inflicted to discourage this kind of quackery. An obeahman named James Fletcher has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment and eighteen lashes of the cat-o'-nine-tails for practicing witchcraft. A 'busdriver whose wife was ill with malarial fever went to the obeahman, who obtained 71/d. from him with which to purchase a candle to be used in ceremonies intended to remove the "duppy" or curse. Taking the candle, the witch doctor blackened it, pushed it into a bottle, and remarked:

This will make a devil of a confusion."

Next day the obeahman called at the Next day the obeahman called at the patient's house with two small bits of paper made into parcels, and asked for a match, with which he lit the paper. It exploded and left a horrible smell and smoke in the house. The patient did not improve, and the accused explained that he had discovered that it would cost £3 to completely remove the "duppy." They compromised on ten shillings.

The "doctor" dug some holes in front of

The "doctor" dug some holes in front of the house, in which to put his witch candles. After some incantations he took up an old can which he called his "stinking pot." This he filled with fire. A pint bottle of rum was then opened. He threw some through the north door saving some through the north door, saying, "That is for my duppies," and then some in his "stinking pot," and right round the house and on the furniture. The "doctor" threw some white powdery composition on the fire which caused a great smoke, stifling the children. Then he told the natient's husband to take it round the smoke, stifling the children. Then he told the patient's husband to take it round the house and pass it over his wife three times. He acted according to the instructions. The "doctor" then said, "Well, sir, if the devil himself is here he will have to fly." Accused opened a pan and threw some powder in it, then he took a red candle and placed it over the hole. He then took a green candle and placed it then took a green candle and placed in a hole and lit it. Then he collected his

A policeman who hid during nearly the whole of the experiments heard the "doctor" say, "Those candles, as soon as they burst, will drive away the dupples for seven years." The sentence, which in England may seem harsh, was imposed by the resident magistrate, Mr. A. L. Vandryes.

Consumption and Smallpox. From the Ottawa Citizen.

Ten per cent of the deaths in Ottawa during the past year from all causes was due to consumption, and not a cent was spent to combat that infectious disease. There was not a death from smallpox in Ottawa during the past year, and about \$20,000 has been spent in combating it.

And yet a citizen who dies of consumption is just as dead as a citizen who dies of smallpox. To be sure, tuberculosis is not so contagious as smallpox, but it is correspondingly cheap to combat. After all, the object aimed at is the saving of life, and 125 persons died of consumption and none of smallpox. Therefore, as a business proposition some attention should be ness proposition some attention should be devoted to the consumption epidemic which appears to be always with us.

The Chinese Junk. From the Marine Review.

Another meritorius, so-called modern invention, the water-tight bulkhead, is now attributed to Chinese experience, as John attributed to Chinese experience, as John Chinaman rarely adopts an innovation unless he happens to discover it by accident. In a paper presented to the Institute of Marine Engineers the use of the bulkhead principle on Chinese junks from time immemorial was pointed out. There is generally one bulkhead forward and one aft, but occasionally the cargo hatch is also subdivided. The prototype of the modern turret ships also is to be found in certain Chinese junks on the West river, which are said to bear a remarkable resemblance to modern civilized productions.

Very Good Form. From the Chicago News. Rodrick-"I wonder why old Threescore took his bookkeeper along when he went to van Albert—"Oh, I guess he wanted some

Smaller Nations of Europe Prolific of Ugly Incidents.

CASE OF QUEEN OF HOLLAND

Bank Clerk Goudie's Defalcation Causes Much Comment.

LONDON NEWS AND GOSSIP

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. LONDON, December 4, 1901.

Not for a long time have the smaller courts of Europe been so torn with scandal as they are at the present moment. From day to day we receive denials, official and unofficial, of the more or less serious sort of good-natured contempt, which, perhaps, conceals a feeling of wonder that any nation, however small, should be so misguided as to tolerate them. But for the young Queen of Holland there is a very genuine esteem and sympathy, and the suspicion that the marriage which appeared to be inaugurated under such auspicious circumstances has turned out unhappily provokes a real feeling of regret. We are told that the situation is quite misunderstood. But if the people were acquainted with the view of the affair popularly held in Holland they would be a good deal more distressed than they are.

Young Prince Henry is German and his queen Dutch, and between these two nationalities there is considerable ill feeling. On the part of the Dutch it takes the form of fear that Germany may one day absorb Holland. The good people of the country of dykes did not take at all kindly to the announcement when it was made that their little queen was going to marry a German. They have not become any more reconciled to it since Prince Henry's conduct has dis-tressed his wife and caused her to undergo a severe illness. The prince has been almost hooted in the streets, and people have ceased to take their hats off to him. It is fully expected now that a divorce will foi-

Servia's royal couple, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Hesse, and the Crown Prince and Princess of Roumania, are near-ly all in the same box. So we may expect in the near future a lovely crop of royal divorces. Hue and Cry About Goudie.

There has been a hue and cry for a fort-

night over Goudie, the Liverpool bank clerk who managed to embezzle £170,000 within a year or so. He has been caught now, and will shortly stand his trial, and be sentenced doubtless to a long term of imprisonment if found guilty. Goudie, who is only twenty-nine years old, and who handled hundreds of thousands of pounds monthly, received the munificent salary of £150 (\$750) a year!

This sort of remuneration is by no means unusually low for bank clerks in England.

They as a rule receive salaries which are highly inadequate when compared with the responsibilities they are called upon to undertake. One hundred and fifty pounds

these young fellows, with a salary of f80 a year, having fll,000 or f15,000 in notes and gold in his possession if a day.

A few years ago a "walk clerk" was robbed in the city of a very large sum of money by American thieves, and for a time great presentions were taken for the time great precautions were taken for the protection of the clerks.

There are banks which are more liberal than others in the treatment of their clerks. In one of the very best institutions from the clerk's point of view a man at the age of fifty, if he has been with the bank a long time, may hope to receive about \$400 a year in the ordinary course of tional ability, promotion may put him in a better position.

An extraordinary feature in the Lendon

banking world is the large number of Scotsmen who hold important positions. In Scotland a young man who enters a bank serves an apprenticeship of three years, receiving, perhaps, £5 the first year, £10 the second and £15 the third. At the end of his apprenticeship he may be advanced to the enormous salary of £35 or £50. Young Scotsmen who are anxious to make their way in the world are ready to accept clerkships in London at lower salaries than Londoners look for. The explanation of the second and the second salaries than Londoners look for. The explanation of the second salaries than Londoners look for. nation is that they have been accustomed to a more frugal mode of life than the Lon-doner, and have less expenses to keep up. The Scotch bank clerk, once he has se-

The Scotch bank clerk, once he has secured a footing in the big city, is, as a rule, arduous in learning everything connected with his work, and that is why Scotsmen lead all over the world in banking business. The heads of great London banks receive all the way from £2,000 to £5,000 a year. Think how this compares with the clerk's humble figure, and is it any wonder that the poorly paid clerk who handles large sums of other people's money sometimes goes wrong?

goes wrong? Talk About the Coronation. All is coronation talk still in the newspapers and as we get nearer the event more and more columns are filled with it.

are responsible for the due carrying out of the coronation ceremonial is that the two principal celebrants in the great function in the abbey next June will be octogenarians. It is upon the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster the brunt of the duties in this delicate and nerve-trying ceremony will fall. The Arch-bishop of Canterbury was eighty last Sat-urday, the Dean of Westminster will be eighty in a week's time. Both are grand old men for their age, the archbisho; being physically the more vigorous, although he has lately shown signs of the wear and tear of four score years.

The Archbishop of Canterbury actually anoints and crowns the king, but the Dean of Westminster has to perform numerous manual and personal attentions, which on such an occasion will require all the nerve that he can muster. For instance, the dean is the bearer and the recipient of the icyal oblations. He invests the sovereign with the royal robes, which I hear weigh sixty or seventy pounds. He has to receive and deliver the regalla to the archbishop, and it is his duty to pour the holy oil into the spoon from the ampulla with which the death preserved as a kind of phantom.

archbishop anoints the sovereign. The arch-bishop's duties are even heavier, and al-though there will be abundant opportunithough there will be abundant opportuni-ties for reheasing the coronation service, nevertheless there will be some natural anxiety lest either or both of these aged ecclesiastics should fail in nerve in assist-ing in the great solemnity.

Report on Shallow Tramways.

The London county council will within the next few days issue a report on shallow underground tramways, which will contain a joint report by the tramway's manager and the electrical engineer of the council on the construction and working of the Boston, U. S. A., subway, and on the Rapid Transit subway now under construction in New York, and an addendum by Mr. J. Al-len Baker, vice chairman of the highways committee. The report will be illustrated with maps and reproductions of photographs of existing shallow underground tramways similar to that which it is protramways similar to that which it is proposed to construct from Southampton row to the Thames embankment. The matter should be of great interest to municipal authorities all over England, which are somewhat behind in these matters.

The contemplated tubes and tramways scheme for London and its Middlesex and Surrey authority will give the multic fac-

Surrey suburbs will give the public fa-cilities for traveling over 106 route miles. The passengers are estimated at 200 mil-lions yearly. This network is spread over the west and southwest only, the inhabstories that are current, but in each case it is clear that there is something wrong. It is the habit of most people to regard the stories and southwest only the intabilitants of which it will place in connection with the existing underground railways. Of the 106 miles, about sixty are in operation, under construction and authorized, small potentates of the continent with a but not commenced, and powers will be ask-The example thus set in the west and south suburbs will, no doubt, inspire capsouth suburbs will, no doubt, inspire capitalists to break ground in a similar manner in the north, east and south. If the lines are all worked in the public interest, the effect on the housing question in London must be enormous. How will these figures for the greatest city in the world compare with those of Washington's surface lines?

> Mr. Morgan's Painting Under Fire. A species of grand artistic inquest is being

held on Mr. Pierpont Mongan's "Duchess of Devonshire." To the untutored eye it looks a very beautiful picture, rather startling by fresh and bright, it is true, for the time it has been in existence. Messrs, Agnew have afforded their visitors an op-portunity of noticing this freshness by, placing near it another Gainsboro' portrait, whose mellowed perfection is a contrast to the lost duchess. The experts do not go so far as to say that Gainsboro' never saw the picture. There are some points— the headdress, and the costume—in which they admit that Gainsboro's workmanship they admit that Gainsboro's workmanship is undeniable, but they maintain that his brush never touched the face in the present state. The technique is quite unlike that of the other Gainsboro' portraits, but there are some touches which are unkindly described as a caricature of that great master's method. It is said that Mr. Pierpont Morgan bought the picture on the advice of three great experts, and people are now wondering whether the names of the trio will be published in justification of the £25,000 or £30,000 he is said to have given for it.

of the £25,000 or £30,000 he is said to have given for it.

Some months were spent by Mr. Collins, R. I., in the country hallowed by associations with Martin Luther. The results are to be seen in a delightful little exhibition of water colors at the Fine Art Society's galleries, Bond-street. Wherever possible the artist has searched for and painted the houses still standing which hear the name. houses still standing which bear the name of the great reformer. One study shows Luther's birthplace at Bohra; another the "Entrance to the Rathaus Worms," from which was issued the famous edict, and eswhich was issued the famous edict, and especially interesting is "The room in the Wartburg, where Luther translated the New Testament." Wittenburg, where he labored as professor of theology, is the subject of several drawings. Mr. Collins' work is marked by an agreeable warmth of color, and he is notably successful when depicting the crowded scenes in the picturesque market sources of these quality.

there is a ready market, and get the entire lot exhibited as a "one-man show." Two of the latest results of this policy are now to be seen in Bond street. Mr. C. J. Lauder has been making a "painter's pilgrimage" from London bridge to Hampton Court, and the fifty water colors yielded by the trip add not a little to the attractiveness of the Continental Gallery. For persons unfamil-iar with the river there could be no more agreeable sight, for the dainty sketches re-

veal many historical spots. What with the bridges, barges and buildings to be seen along the Thames embankment the London section constitutes an extremely nice group. But when you get further west, among the woods and villas of Richmond or Twickenham, these sylvan views seem to gradually prepare you for the splendid gateways and gardens that form part of the great Red Palace near Bushey Park. Londoners are very proud of their river scenery, and as depicted by this clever and sympathetic painter, they are not without excuse for their laudation.

L. H. MOORE. Four Images of the Moon. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Some night when the moon is at its full and the air is free from haze, go outdoors with a hand mirror and hold it so that the moon's image will fall on it. Make the experiment, preferably, when the moon is well up in the heavens. Instead of see-ing one image, as you will expect, you will see four. One of these images will be very bright, but the other three will be dull, like unburnished silver. They will be in a straight line, one of the dull images on one side of the bright image and two on the other side of it. Turn the mirror slowly around and the images will appear to revolve around a common center. The explanation of this queer little phenomenon may be found in the fact that there are two surfaces in a mirror, one in front and the other in the back, where the quicksilver is. The brightest of the images is from the moon itself; the others are what are known A fact not without anxiety for those who as secondary images, reflected from the front to the back of the mirror, and thence to the eye. A similar experiment may be made with the planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars, or with any of the first magnitude stars, such as Sirius, Capella, Arcturus, Ve-

> Old China. From the Shanghai Mercury.

sential.

ga and Antares. The planets and the stars, however, make only three images, the num-

ber of images depending on the breadth of the object. A perfectly clear night is es-

Before leaving Pekin on his way home M. Geston Donnet, the correspondent of the Temps, went round the deserted streets of the imperial palace, and amongst its deserted temples. In one of these he saw an old Bonze, crooked backed, and gnashing his teeth in his prayers. He symbolized China, the old China ancestor of the world; China which knew all and wanted to learn no more: China all-powerful and desiring no more power; China which lay down in



Irish Chambermaid (indignantly, to gay Lothario who has tried to snatch a kiss and been folled)—"Ye dare! If it wasn't for sollin' me hands wid ye I'd kick ye downstairs!"—Punch